

# Need 1,000 for Y Day work

Approximately 1,000 students will take part in Y Day cleanup activities Wednesday.

Released from classes to participate, students will scour campus and community areas and give the 365 foot block Y on the mountain east of campus a new face of whitewash.

SOME 3,000 STUDENTS will trek up the mountain to stand in a double serpentine line to pass full buckets of whitewash and return the empties.

"It will take 500 pounds of salt, 110 bags of lime and 3,000 gallons of water to make enough whitewash to paint the letter," said Blaine Lee, co-chairman of Y Day.

Four hundred and fifty buckets will be used to pass the white stuff up to the face of the Y. Students will then throw the whitewash on the letter.

"WE'RE GOING to set up a public address system to play music during the morning's work," said Lee. Radio communication and first aid stations will also be set up to provide for anyone who is injured on the mountain.

Wards and units assigned to whitewash the Y will leave on buses at 7 a.m. in the morning. The buses will pick up groups at their assigned times behind the Smith Family Living Center and transport them to the base of the mountain.

"ALL STUDENTS who are not affiliated with a campus ward or organization must meet at this time to go up the mountain," said Lee.

No cars should be taken up the mountain, he emphasized, as Provo police will be stationed at the base to give tickets to those leaving cars there.

TWO CHANGES in work assignments were disclosed by Lee. Kappa Delta will meet at 7:40 a.m. behind the SFLC to catch a bus. The BYU Eighth Ward has been reassigned to the Riverside Country Club instead of Y Mountain.

Passes for a free lunch will be issued at the work projects. At noon spaghetti and meat sauce, hard rolls, green salad, punch and apple pie ala mode will be served in the football stadium.

"No one will be admitted to the lunch line without a pass," declared Lee.

FOLLOWING lunch, games and sport activities, including the Grand Prix bicycle race, will be held in the stadium. Students will have their choice of a play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," tennis court dance or donkey baseball game in the evening.

"Dorm hours for on-campus girls have been extended until 1 a.m.," Lee reported.

## AF reserve gets Y aid on big day

BYU students are going to help the Air Force Reserve in the construction of facilities at the Provo airport on Y Day, according to Barbara Harley, co-chairman of the day.

A NUMBER OF reserve units of Provo are building a new project at the airport," said Miss Harley. Under the direction of Staff Sgt. Duane Westershow, a new hangar, radio tower, complete radio communication facilities and firefighting equipment are planned.

On Y Day, 70 students will prepare two acres of ground at the airport for planting grass.

"This will help the city with its plans for renovating and beautifying the airport," said Miss Harley.

STUDENTS ASSIGNED to this project are to meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday behind the Smith Family Living Center. Transportation to the airport will be provided by the Air Force Reserve Units, according to Miss Harley.

Other community projects include cleanup of Canyon Glen, Rotary Park and Upper Falls, located in Provo Canyon, and the High Lake Boat Harbor.

## HDFR majors to meet for graduation talk

Seniors in the College of Family Living will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Smith Family Living Center.

Inter-college graduation activities will be discussed, according to Kay F. King, HDFR dept.

## Universe wins Daily award

Trophy for publication of the best daily newspaper in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Saturday was awarded the BYU Daily Universe.

AT THE 1962 RMCPA conference at Ricks College in Rexburg, Ida., the trophy was presented. The association includes schools in the Rocky Mountain area.

Eight BYU students and a faculty member participated in the three-day meeting. Dick Fuller, Daily Universe advertising manager, was elected association business manager for the coming year.

ATTENDING in addition to Fuller were Pennie Freebairn, Banyan editor; Allen Frazier, Banyan associate editor; John Lewis, to be 1963 business manager of the Banyan; Karen White, Universe promotional manager; Marv Bell, next year's business manager of the Daily Universe; Barbara Miller, Daily Universe managing editor; and Paul Richards, former editor of the Daily Universe. Noel Duenden, publications adviser, accompanied the group.



Y TO WORK—Sgt. Duane Westershow, united advisor to Air Force Reserve, points out Y Day work at the Provo airport to Pat Taylor, participation chairman; Andy Hedekin, equipment chairman, and Barbara Harley, Y-Day co-chairman.

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## Concert tickets on sale for May musical event

Called the "world's greatest orchestra," the Philadelphia Orchestra will perform two concerts with the Salt Lake Symphony at the Salt Lake Convention Center May 19 and 20.

Ernest Ormandy will direct the world famous musical group in their first joint concert in Utah on Saturday, May 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Salt Lake Convention Center and on Monday, May 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Tickets are now on sale at the fieldhouse ticket office.

IN ITS first concert on May 19, 1960, the Philadelphia Orchestra has been one of the world's leading artistic institutions. The New York Herald Tribune described it as "the most brilliant of eastern orchestras."

The late 1960's a group of musicians determined that Philadelphia should have its own permanent symphony orchestra and the German musician

Fritz Scheel to become conductor. Both Scheel and his successor, another German, Carl Fiedler, laid the foundations of a great orchestra. In its 13th season Leopold Stokowski was engaged, and he remained as conductor until 1940.

Mr. Ormandy, who celebrates his 25th year as conductor and music director this season became the orchestra's fourth conductor. He and Stokowski are credited with having built the Philadelphia Orchestra into a world renowned ensemble. Mr. Ormandy has been especially praised for his "superb judgment in maintaining a balanced repertoire for the orchestra's audiences."

KNOWN AS the world's most traveled symphonic organization, the Philadelphia Orchestra has toured annually throughout the United States and Canada and has played the role of musical ambassador to Europe on three occasions. In 1949 the group toured Great Britain, and in 1953 and 1958 it went to all of Europe, including Russia, where its triumphs included rare notices from the foreign press.

## Want job? AWS hunts for women

Interviews for positions on the Associated Women Students Activities Council will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, according to Marion Stewart, AWS president-elect.

MEMBERS OF the council chairman such activities as Preference Ball, Songfest, Annals of Achievement and Women's Week.

Candidates with a 2.3 grade-point average or above are encouraged to apply, said Miss Stewart. Applications are available in the AWS office, basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

"WE'RE ALSO interested in interviewing girls who are planning to live off campus next year and who would be interested in being a City Good Officer," said Miss Stewart.

Signup sheets for the Monday night interviews are put up in the office. Interviews will be held Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Blood drive appointments begin today

Students may make appointments to donate blood for the annual blood drive in three campus buildings this week.

SPONSORED BY Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society, the Red Cross, the drive will be held May 8, 9 and 10, starting at Carolyn Yeates, co-chairman of the drive.

Appointments will be taken here, Thursday and Friday at the U.S. Bldg., Eyring Science Center and Smith Family Living Center. Men between the ages of 18 and 21 may also obtain permission slips at these locations, said Alice Yeates.

REQUIREMENTS for a donor that they weight at least 110 pounds and be in good general health," she said.

Appointments will be taken in the basement of the Student Administration Bldg. The quota set for each day is 100.

Along with Yeates in charge of the drive are Nancy Arnold, Angel Flight and Carolyn Yeates, Arnold Air Society.



IT'S ONLY BLOOD — Dave Stone, student body president-elect, signs on the dotted line signifying his intention to give

blood in the spring campus blood drive. Angel Flight members Nancy Furber and Carolyn Yeates, watch.



SHERRY HALE

## Sherry Hale wins IK title, selected new Royal Queen

Sherry Hale, senior from Glendale, Calif., was crowned the 1962-63 Royal Queen of the Intercollegiate Knights National Honorary Service Fraternity at the Royal Ball in McAllen, Texas.

Miss Hale was selected by professional judges from a group of four finalists covering the four national regions of the United States. This marks the third straight year that the BYU representative has captured the coveted crown of Royal Queen in national competition, according to Tom Peterson, IK recorder.

Preceding Sherry as Royal Queens from the local Gold "Y" Chapter of IK's were Colleen Redford (1960-61) and Donna Hilton (1961-62), said Peterson.

Miss Hale is majoring in Human Development and Family Relations and has served as Junior Class Vice-President and BYU Cheerleader.

She is a former Cougarette, member of Carol Lee Social Unit and is an active Sportsfanman.

She has been active in theatre and cinema work most of her life.

A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she has also served as president of Relief Society and Mutual Improvement Association among various other positions, reported Peterson.

Miss Hale started her climb to royalty last fall when she was selected "Duchess" of the BYU Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. She came a step closer to the crown in December of 1962 as the out-shown her competition in the regional contest covering the States of Utah and Idaho and resigned as Regent III "Princess."

Representing the Southwest in national competition at McAllen, Texas, during the week of April 8-12, Miss Hale received the crown and title of "Royal Queen" over Princesses from Oregon, College of Education, University of Puget Sound, and Pom American College, said Peterson.

## Journalists schedule annual awards event

Elton is the television industry will be discussed Friday as journalists from throughout Utah gather for the annual Journalism Awards Banquet at BYU.

Douglas J. Elton, general

## Debate team will meet Long Beach

The BYU Forensics Association will present an exhibition debate against Long Beach today at 4 p.m. in 112 Knight Hall.

The topic will be American labor under anti-trust, according to Steve Van Dyke, association assistant manager. BYU will take the affirmative side and Long Beach State the negative side Van Dyke.

Steve Davis and Ned Ashby, both freshmen, will represent BYU.

manager of KCPX-TV in Salt Lake City will explain the Television Code of the National Association of Broadcasters, according to Dallas Burnett, acting chairman of the Journalism Department.

The banquet, scheduled Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Ballroom, also will feature presentation of scholarships and awards to BYU journalism students for their academic and professional activities during the year.

EDITORS, advertising executives, newsmen, broadcast public relations practitioners and other professional journalists and friends of the mass communications industry have been invited to the event, said Burnett.

The topic is particularly appropriate, he added, in the light of recent extreme criticism leveled at electronic media by the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and by other groups which are criticizing concerns about the industry's performance.

## Canadian to speak on physics

Professor F. A. Kaempffer of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada, will lecture in the BYU Physics Dept. today through Friday.

The guest lecturer will speak to graduate seminars, classes and departmental fraternities and a public lecture has been scheduled Thursday at the Sigma Xi meeting.

PROF. KAEMPFFER is visiting BYU as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

The Visiting Scientists Program in its fifth year, is supported by the National Science Foundation. Visiting scientists give formal lectures, take part in colloquia, meet informally with the faculty to discuss teaching and research and visit near by secondary schools to learn more about how physics is taught in the United States.

PROFESSOR Kaempffer was born in Goerditz, Germany. His research has included psychology and theoretical physics.

The Canadian professor was a part-time lecturer at the University of Göttingen, Germany, before joining the USC staff in 1959.

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## BYU Invitational...

## Cougar athletes hit best marks

and cold weather mark-  
4th annual running of  
BYU Invitational meet at Cou-  
garden last Friday and  
Saturday.

FRIDAY downfall of rain  
led to cancel the meet  
on Saturday morning  
rain gave way to a cold,  
cloudy and the meet finally  
started.

Many of the BYU exhibition  
runners came through with  
best performances of the  
season during the meet. Discus  
thrower Jim Mickle put off a  
1962 just 4 under the  
record recently set by  
Glen Passey at 197.  
Other exhibition ex-  
cellent star Keith Thomas-  
(U.S. Olympic) candidate at Stan-  
ford took it on the chin in  
the pole vault at 14'2" in  
the 1962. The 1962  
BYU frosh, was clocked  
on the quarter to just two  
feet.

Stanford star his second  
as Kelly ran the mule  
in the creditable time of

ELIN THROWER Terry  
hurled the spear 234'  
of his best throws of  
the year. Yihle Dong Smith  
threw the pole vault at 14'2" in  
the exhibition. Another one  
of Smith clan, Emmett, re-  
corded a leap of 24'8" in the  
1962. The 1962  
BYU frosh, was clocked  
on the quarter to just two  
feet.

STAR CITY star Neil Rob-  
ert all state performer in  
discus and basketball for the  
state, proved his versatility  
in the all-around track



BRKROFF... number  
three tennis man.

## 'Liddy' Kroff is net team

[The second in the Universe  
down introduction BYU spring sports

Kroff is known as "the  
red" of the BYU varsity  
team. The former Towle  
star and holds down the  
number one spot on Coach  
Wade's 1962 edition of the hard  
court.

BLANDED BOB is the father  
of two daughters and holds  
varsity for the BYU Food  
services being YMMIA  
president in the BYU 33rd  
year.

A Berman from last year's  
varsity is majoring in sec-  
ondary education and plans to  
teach.

SPES of all types hold  
a lot of interest for the 26-  
year-old junior and he also en-  
joys. Bob played second  
year's battle of No. 4  
in the Skyline confer-  
ence championships at Provo.

SPORTS STAFF	
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title with a total of 7,144 points  
which eclipsed the existing re-  
cord set by Bud Spicer of Lou-  
is, Wyo., who has amassed  
6,553 points in the same meet  
four years ago.

DAVE High miler Ron Mor-  
gan won his specialty in the

shortest banking time of 4:28.6  
in the running of the class A  
event. Jim Blassdell of Malad,  
Idaho uncorked a leap of 23'4"  
to win the broad jump and Doug  
Percey of Rifle, Colorado won  
the high school pole vault with  
a leap of 13'31".

## Snow, Dixie colleges split tennis titles

by Tracy Wilson

Universe Sports Writer

The cold winds blew but  
couldn't stop the Snow and Dixie  
College stars as they split the  
titles in a frigid finish of the  
junior college division of the  
BYU Invitational Saturday.

SNOW'S DAVID Nielson  
downed "Ike" Jeff Allred, 8-  
6, 3-6, 8-6 in the singles final  
after the match had been post-  
poned twice and the courts  
swept three only to be covered  
again by the torrential down-  
pour.

Howard Foremaster and Ken  
Krause from Utah's "trophy"  
melted the Snow chances for a  
sweep when they edged John  
Mickelsen and Sears Brown in  
the doubles championship, 6-3, 4-6,  
6-4.

FIVE JUNIOR colleges com-  
peted with Weber losing out in  
the final round Mesa J.C. of  
Grand Junction, Colo. and Col-  
lege of Southern Utah were de-  
moted in the second round  
which thus set the stage for the  
Snow-Dixie battles.

The two school finals have  
been rescheduled for today, if

the weather cooperates. Bob  
Evans of Lehi is set to meet  
American Fork's John Wester-  
land at 3 p.m. for the Class B  
singles crown. BY High's Tom  
Schever and Jim Kirkman  
should face Chuck Culp and  
Harik Lamb of St. Marks in  
the "B" doubles.

THE CLASS A went as ex-  
pected with favored Mike Mar-  
tinez, East High junior set to  
play Joe Bollinger of Highland  
while Highland's Rick and Bob  
Foulger meet Dave Childs and  
Mark Reynolds of Olympus in  
the "A" doubles. Matches are  
scheduled for noon today on the  
varsity courts south of the field-  
house.

North Davis ninth grader,  
Keith Cox stopped young Randy  
Trane of Lincoln Jr. High in the  
junior high final, 6-3, 6-4 on  
Friday as Spencer and Greg  
Young of Hillside Schol in Salt  
Lake dropped Steve Albrecht  
and Marvin Brakerhoff of  
Wyo., 6-2, 6-0 to return the  
junior high doubles crown.

BYU varsity tennis coach  
Buck Dixon supervised the 3-  
day meet assisted by members  
of the varsity net squad.

## 'Murals set track deadline

Track and field competition  
will headline this week's intra-  
mural calendar with field men  
scheduled to square off Thurs-  
day in Cougar Stadium between  
4-6 p.m., and the tracksters get-  
ting their chance at old records  
Friday at the same hours.

INTRAMURAL director Jay  
Naylor reminded Monday that  
entries will be accepted until  
5 p.m. today in room 232 of the  
fieldhouse.

He also commented that

swimming is scheduled Satur-  
day at Park Re-Site beginning  
a 9 a.m. Registrations will be  
accepted at the outdoor pool in  
Springville.

GOLFERS ARE advised to get  
their applications in to the in-  
tramural office before Friday  
at 5 p.m. for the links competi-  
tion which will take place be-  
ginning on May 7 and running  
through the 12th.

Softball divisional play-offs  
are being held this week.

# Daily Universe SPORTS

## Visiting war dancers slip by BYU in finals

"They could have danced all  
night" at the Smith Fight-house  
Saturday, and they almost did  
before judges finally selected  
the winners in the 1962 national  
war dance championships.

Laguna Pueblo Tribe, and a  
student at Provo High, lost out  
to Gene Waves, a Pawnee from  
Fontana, Calif., in the dance for  
high school honors.

Ute Gilbert Gardner from the  
Ft. Duchesne tribe took first  
place in the open division while  
Bill Garcia was second and Wil-  
liam Pino third.

TWO BYU dancers, Alvin  
Deer and Beaver Lester were  
nugged out by Cameron State  
College's Clyde Warrior, a Pon-  
ca Indian, named the college  
winner for 1962.

Iowa Indian Deer was second  
and Lester, a Creek, was third.  
Lester is also president of the  
host BYU Tribe of Many Feath-  
ers who hosted the unusual  
championship before 3,000 spec-  
tators.

TONY PURLY, JR. from the

## Grid game Wednesday

The 1962 BYU Cougar foot-  
ball team in the making will be  
unveiled Wednesday night at  
Cougar stadium in the tradi-  
tional Blue-White game. The  
Cougars will take on the alum-  
ni on Saturday



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